

but the
YCL

McGILL DAILY

had roots
long ago

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3 cents

Cliche speaks out

by JULIUS GREY

"The New Democratic Party has struck roots in Quebec and nothing now can stop its progress," the party's Quebec leader said yesterday.

Robert Cliche attributed Canada's major problems to "the small oligarchy that dominates the two old-line parties and runs the country in the interests of a small business clique."

Despite the façade of democracy, the people have little real control over the affairs of government, Cliche said, and outlined a New Democratic solution to this problem.



ROBERT CLICHE
NDP rooted

He said that disunity in Canada has been the greatest ally of the status quo. When workers rebelled, farmers remained passive; when farmers rebelled, the workers did nothing. Quebec did not trust

the other provinces and the other provinces did not trust Quebec.

This situation allowed what Cliche termed the "new family compact" to consolidate its power.

"However," he said, "the New Democratic Party can put an end to this since it does not represent the interests of any powerful minority. The interests of the farmers and the city-dwellers, of the French and the English, are essentially the same. A left-wing party with a genuine programme of reform could unite the country."

Although he described himself as a French-Canadian nationalist, Cliche pointed out that he was certainly not a separatist, and praised English NDP leaders, particularly T.C. Douglas, Charles Taylor and C. G. Gifford for their understanding of French Canada and their work for French-English co-operation. He said that the NDP in Quebec has "gone above" national differences. "People of all nationalities," he maintained, "can work together if they have common goals."

Answering a question about UGEQ, Cliche said that he disagrees with many of the ideas of the organization, such as bilingualism, but feels McGill should have remained in it.

He stressed decentralized economic planning as essential to progress, and a "white man's withdrawal from formerly exploited lands" as essential to peace. "The NDP," he said, "is the only party that favours both."

Burns may retaliate

Thirty-four employees of the Union Cafeteria voted yesterday to form a local of the Building Services Employees Union despite reported threats of reprisals from Burns Catering Services Inc.

At a meeting yesterday of Burns' cafeteria workers, Hilde Schiffer was elected president of the local, and the constitution for the QFL-affiliated union was accepted.

Meanwhile, some employees claimed a representative of the company threatened to transfer or fire them if they signed up with the union.

Paul Jacques, a union organizer, assured members they are protected by law from reprisals. He said charges would be laid against the catering firm if the threats were carried out.

"We hope that the Burns company will respect the freedom of its workers to choose a union to improve their lot," he said.

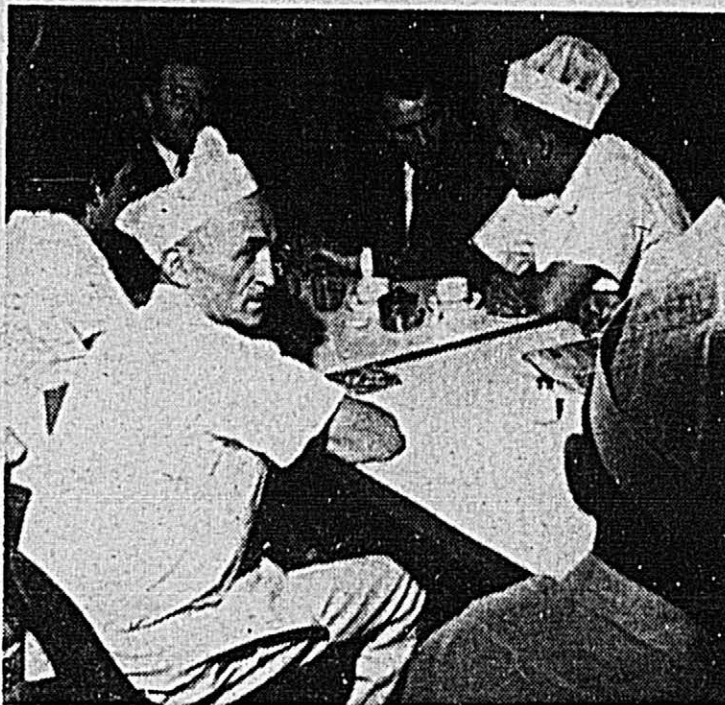
An application requesting certification for the union to represent and bargain for the employees now will be sent to the Quebec Labour Relations Board.

Burns has also threatened to withdraw its services from the cafeteria if its employees formed a union. The Students' Council plans to take over the administration of the cafeteria if Burns pulls out.

Organization of the cafete-

ria employees came as a result of the staff's demands for better working conditions and security.

In the past few months, at least two members of the staff have been fired under suspicious circumstances.



Mendel Kramar

UNION FOOD? The staff of the cafeteria and grill room discuss entry into the union label world. Meloche, manager of the cafeteria, has threatened reprisals on those who have signed up.

Debaters' government falls

by MARC RABOY

A minority Debating Union government fell last night amid cries of "Give him a giant corse!", "Owners are no more rapacious than poor men are virtuous" and "Give me two french fries" at the First Parliamentary Debate in the Union Ballroom.

The debate, a prelude to Model Parliament, began as a resolution to abolish war toys, destroy existing ones, and establish control over the toy manufacturing industry, but the multi-partisan participants managed to discuss such matters as the potential nationalization of sex, Britannia's gender, the Union of Social Enlightenment for Kindergarten Children (USEKC), and Peter Marcovitz's bank account.

"If we abolish war toys," said the Hon. Howard Shapray, Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and representative of the citizens of Prince Albert, "they will be replaced by harrumphing John Dieffenbaker dolls, funny-money Réal Caouette dolls, and vacillating Lionel Chetwynd dolls. All these will mould into an amorphous blob resembling Judy LaMarsh."

During the debate on the resolution, a member of the opposition cried "If we disarm our children, how do we know the Russians will disarm theirs?"

To this, the Hon. David M. Brandes, Secretary of State for

External Affairs, countered "I have connections in the Kremlin." He was asked to tell the House whether he was or ever had been a communist. Silence.

At last night's Parliamentary Debate, unidentified persons stole the mace from the speaker's table, and removed it from the Union Ballroom. This mace was rented, and will have to be paid for from our not-so-healthy budget. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this mace would they kindly contact the Debating Union Executive at the earliest convenience.
McGill Debating Union

Speaking against the resolution, the Hon. P. Stephen Marcovitz of Killmanjaro pleaded with the House to defeat the motion because "We cannot allow our children to be unprepared when the time comes. Besides,

war breeds maturity, patriotism, ingenuity, and healthy profits."

The resolution and various amendments thereto was tabled.

After a brief recess the Hon. Peter M. Bogaty, Minister of Natural Resources from Oookpik, proposed a bill to impose 100% succession duties, thereby abolishing all inheritances. The bill was defeated and the government fell after an eloquent discourse by the Hon. W.G. Falls, of Red Hot, who "spoke a word of sympathy for the man who succeeds."

Other highlights of the fiasco included a weaningly delivered report by the Mistress of Labour, Judy Lee of Beirut, a patriotic chorus of God Save the Moose by the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity, and the theft of the mace by a distinguished but unidentified and as yet unapprehended member of the audience.

At press time, a Tory-Grit-CTCM coalition government was discussing a bill to disallow provincial governments from opting out of federal programmes. The House had come to order.



Julian Lebensold

NAY: The government falls as the opposition votes in last night's parliamentary debate sponsored by the Debating Union. The NDP and the YCL refused to participate, calling the debate a "drink-a-thon". The original topic, on the abolition of war toys, was defeated.



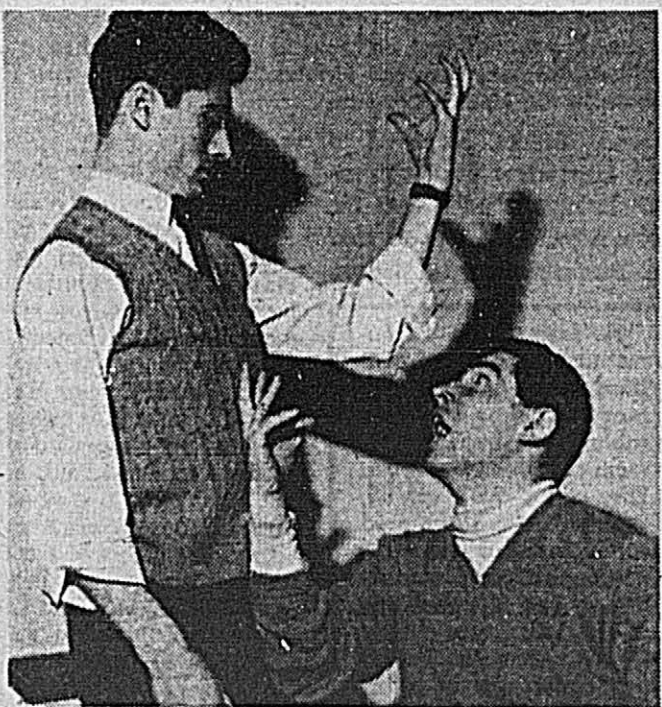
Mike Bandler

PALACE IN ICE: is being erected crystal by crystal by fairy princes and princesses on McGill's Lower Campus. The magnificent structure is being built in honour of the forth-coming Winter Carnival. It is expected to be completed by Friday, when the fairies will leave to attend to duties elsewhere in Winterland.



Mike Bandler

TIDDLY: Engineering queen, Judy Hinds, squiggles her way in preparation for the annual Engineering Lower Year Council Tiddly Wink Competition. The tourney is open to all and teams of two players will vie for the Molson Trophy. The contest starts on February 14 at 1 pm. Interested parties must register today and tomorrow at 1 pm in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Bldg.



THE ANGEL OF GOD as played by Stephen Acker looks down upon Paul Zysman who plays Gideon in the production of the Broadway hit "Gideon" which will be presented in the Westmount High Auditorium on February 10 and 12. Tickets can be obtained at the Union Box Office.



Mari Oliensis

THE KYNGE... of Siam, a one act play by Leonard Angel will be presented today and tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Union Theatre. It is a morality play in the form of the theatre of the absurd, about a man who manipulates the lives of the people whom he meets while travelling. The music, composed by William Benjamin, will be performed by Judy Weiss. Admission is fifty cents.



Jack Kopeka

DANCING FOOLS: These Yemenite dancers were caught in pose on Monday in Redpath hall. They are kicking up their heels in anticipation of Carnival, Model Parliament, the Graduate by-election, and possibly the presidential elections.



Murray Hiss

TIGER: The conservative club was censured today by the Model Parliament committee when its tiger disrupted the Eric Kierans lecture three times on Monday at noon. Sharon Sholzberg, president of the Students' Society, remarked that model parliament was a serious affair and that it was unfortunate that the conservatives found that it had nothing more to put forward than a stuffed tiger. The Conservative Club apologized, saying that it realized this was in poor taste and promised that such a disruption would not happen again.



Bill Baker

O'NEILL PLAYS: Seen here in rehearsal, Chris Burke and Tony Hillier go over the script for one of the four O'Neill sea plays to be put on by the English Department in Moyse Hall, February 24-26.

Carnival

The crowning of the Carnival Queen, the Birks Trophy hockey game and a new twist in telephone-booth stuffing will highlight the first day of Winter Carnival next Thursday.

The first event will be a car stuffing contest on Lower Campus at 1 pm, followed at 2 pm by the Engineering Dow Roman Relay.

At 7 pm, in the Winter Stadium, the Skating Club will put on a demonstration of figure skating. Two guest skaters will perform in the last of three scheduled numbers.



Bill Baker

EVA AUFREITER,

19 years old and a native of Vienna, is one of the five Carnival Princesses selected Monday. She is in second year Science and she hopes to go into Medicine. Outside interests such as the Liberal Club and secretarial work for External Affairs take up some of her time and more is spent sewing her own dresses and building scale models of sailing ships.

A ribbon cutting and face-off ceremony will precede the Birks Trophy hockey game beginning at 8 pm.

The game between the Université de Montréal Carabins and the Redmen will be climaxed at 10:30 pm with the presentation of the Birks Trophy.

At the dance in the Currie Gym after the game, Bartholomew Plus Three and Lloyd and the Village Squires will play until 1 am. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen shortly before midnight.

Carnival moves north on Friday to Mont Habitant for a day of outdoor winter activities. Intercollegiate and inter-fraternity ski races and a broomball game between teams representing Molson and Gardner Halls are planned.

Starting at 5 pm, there will be a folk-singing concert, with the Uncalled Four, in the Carnival tent. At 7 pm, Ronnie Lane and the Capers, the Senators, and the Sidetracks will perform in Bonhomme Room in the lodge and in the tent.

Prize winners

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes, which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

Hockey ticket, #261 — Double theatre passes at any United Amusement Theatre.

Friday night, #569 — A box of Stationery from Roland Paper Co.

Saturday night, #592 — Dinner for two at Mr. Montreal.

Any student may become eligible to win similar prizes buying his Carnival tickets now.

Parliament speakers today

The McGill Progressive Conservative Club and the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity are sponsoring prominent guest speakers as part of their Model Parliament campaigns today.

FULTON Union Ballroom, as keynoter for the Conservative Club's Model Parliament campaign.

He will discuss section 91, I of the BNA Act, which deals with the division of powers between the Federal Government and the provinces.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Elections



PETER SMITH

PLATFORM

1. Investigation of the McGill Bookstore and better stock of advanced texts for graduate students.
2. Special facilities in the University Placement Service for the needs of graduate students.
3. Identification of Graduate Bachelors in Referenda to facilitate knowledge of Graduate opinion.
4. Income tax benefits for Graduate Students with teaching assistantship.
5. Better library facilities for Graduate Students.
6. Unremitting pressure for a Post-Graduate Students' House.

PENSKECH

A McGill Honours graduate in Economics and Political Science, McConnell Memorial Fellow and a conference leader in Economics, Peter is now President of the International Students' Association. He holds officer's papers in the Merchant Marine and has three years administrative experience in a large corporation.

Peter has been an inter-collegiate debater, a delegate to the SGWU and University of Montreal Conferences on world Affairs and Vice-President and President of the Latin American Society.

An active PGSS Council member, Peter will provide mature responsible representation for the graduate students.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



HOWARD MAYERS

PLATFORM

1. I am strongly in favour of a Post-Graduate Student House and will do everything possible to lobby for its establishment.
2. Acknowledging the differences between professional and non-professional Post-Graduate schools, I will endeavour to sincerely represent all their wishes to the Students' Council.
3. I will strive for better communication between the Students' Council and the PGSS for the benefit of Graduate students.
4. I will try to promote closer cooperation and better relations with the French-speaking students in Quebec.
5. The PGSS should be encouraged to establish closer ties between foreign and local students.
6. As a graduate of McGill University I am aware of its problems and believe that a moderate voice is necessary on the Students' Council.

PENSKECH

Howard Mayers' extracurricular activities have included the following: Past President of the McGill Psychology Club, Secretary of the Arts and Science Graduating Class 1965, founding member of Science Council and Science Journal 1964-65, current Chairman of Publicity Committee for the Graduate School of Business Administration, member of Arts and Science Council 1964-65, Associate Editor of Arts and Science Newspaper 1963-64, Publicity Committee for Blood Drive 1965, Combined Charities 1963-65.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

E. DAVIE FULTON
Former Justice Minister

He was first elected to Parliament in 1945 from Kamloops, British Columbia. He successfully contested the seat in every election until 1963, and was elected again last November.

He was appointed Minister of Justice in 1957, a post which he held until 1962 when he became Minister of Public Works. Fulton is the author of the Bill of Rights and co-author of the Fulton-Favreau formula for Constitutional Amendment.

MARCOVITZ

P. Stephen Marcovitz, legendary Canadian hotel tycoon, will address the sixth annual caucus

P. STEPHEN MARCOVITZ
Friend of the People

of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity today at 1 pm in Room 124 of the Union. All are welcome to attend.

(Continued on page 8)

today

RED & WHITE: HAFTA Curtain, 8:30 pm, Moyses Hall.

WILLIAM BARRETT SOCIETY: Founder's Day Anniversary, Ritz Hotel. Free admission for guests, others 50¢, 1:30-4:30 pm.

HILLEL: Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House and Union Box Office. Reservations: 845-9171.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Meeting in the Great Divide". Admission free. Union theatre, 1:10 pm.

CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES: Chairmanship applications to be handed in by 4 pm to the SC Office.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Films on drugs. McConnell Engineering Bldg., Room E304, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Paul Stevens; "This Way Out". Union, Room 457, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Committee meeting. North lounge, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Prof. N. Swartz on "The Irrationality of Belief in God". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm.

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY

SOCIETY: Prof. B. Trigger on "Toward a Synthesis of Nubian Cultural History". Archeological slides. Redpath Museum, 1 pm.

PGSS: Open meeting. Wilson Hall, Rooms 104, 105, 106, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Snow Sculpture Workers. All Biology students welcome. Stewart Bldg., Room 314, 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Leonard Angel's play: "The King of Siam". Admission 50¢. Union Theatre, 8:30 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Cancelled.

THEATRE DU CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion générale des acteurs et acteurs (pauvre bitos). Union, Salle B24, 7-9 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Prof. L. A. Clark on "Stratiform Base Metal Sulphide Deposits of Volcanic Affinity". S232, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE CONGRESS: Delegates needed; applications can be had at the SC office.

DEBATING UNION

The trials for the annual Talbot-Papineau Public Speaking Tournament will take place next Tuesday at 3 pm.

All contestants will be required to present prepared five-minute speeches on a topic of current social or political interest. Three finalists will be selected and the finals will be televised on the CBC in a few weeks.

Everyone is invited to enter by preparing a suitable speech and leaving his name on the list posted on the door of the Debating Union, room B42 in the Union.

FACULTY FRIDAY

As part of its "Faculty Friday" series of concerts, the Faculty of Music will present the Baroque Trio in Redpath Hall Friday at 8:30 pm.

The members of the trio are Mario Duschene, flute, Melvin Berman, oboe, and Kelsey Jones, harpsichord. They have appeared across the United States in Canada under the sponsorship of the Canada

Council, and have recorded for VOX.

The programme will include Baroque works by Quantz and Couperin and contemporary Canadian works by Oskar Morawetz, Harry Freedman and Kelsey Jones.

Tickets can be obtained by phoning the Faculty of Music at 844-6311, local 482, or at Redpath Hall on the evening of the concert.

HAFTA EXTENSION

The Red and White Revue is having an extended run this Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available in plentiful supply for those two performances only. HAFTA has been polished and partly rewritten, during the run.

SUPA SPEAKERS

Claude Bowdel, Vice-President of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, will speak to the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) today at 1 pm in Room 219 of the Leacock Building.

Bowdel, along with Albert Camus, edited "Combat", the newspaper of the French Resistance movement during World War II.

He is returning to France after attending a recent ICDP conference in Canada.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Last May, three McGill and three U. de M. students visited Russia as guests of the Moscow Students' Society.

To reciprocate, the McGill Students' Council, in their January 19 meeting agreed to undertake the reception of three students from the University of Moscow and three from the University of Leningrad for three or four weeks in late September and early October.

A meeting is to be held in room 411 of the Union on February 14 at 7 pm, to arrange all the details of their visit. It is hoped that they will have a chance to see as much of Canada as possible. All those interested in working on the programme are asked to come to the meeting.

WHAT'S WHAT

FEBRUARY 9, 1966

DEPARTMENT HEADS

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

The drunken brawl fizzed, the moose folded, and derring-do on page 2. Thanks to FRANK BUCKLEY, CLARA MIAN, Taylor, Lazar, jumper, judy, marc; sports-bernie, carin, pialsky and chicks; The big order of the day was the pils: God knows how many of them I've got in the paper- credit goes to baker, bandler, lebensold, hirsh, kopeka, kramer and his bulldozer, and mari-gees, one print after another came flying out of the darkroom- then Yvon and his scan machine, both of whom will probably suffer breakdowns- he tells me we won't finish scanning until 5 am- oh yeah forget chodi and the square- bye bye for now from ELLEN AND PHOTOHAPPY ELLY Q

Bravo New Zealand!

There is a certain hesitancy to sanction or condemn the actions of politicians until long after their gestures have reached fruition. However, when the elected representatives of the people make an honest attempt to determine the feelings of their constituents at the grass roots, praise is warranted.

Recognition is, then, in order to ten mem-

bers of the New Zealand Parliament for their spirited attitude towards public welfare. These Honourable Gentlemen have decided to go on a drunken spree, all in the line of Christian ethics and Parliamentary duty. Being members of a select committee on road safety, they have concluded, and rightly so, that the best way to establish the effectiveness of chemical tests on drunken drivers is to get drunk themselves.

Once adequately inebriated, they will be

let loose to find out how accurately their condition can be diagnosed. It is not unlikely that Parliamentarians elsewhere will also use their official capacity to get drunk and drive...

This "do it unto yourself first" motto of New Zealand MPs may trigger similar fads amongst other politicians. For example, President Johnson may ask the Pentagon brass to drop a couple of clean bombs on the LBJ trail in Texas.

Here in Canada the Provincial Ministers of Justice and those MPs in favour of capital punishment might well have themselves hanged just as an experiment to find out what it's all about.

Every one knows how asinine our divorce laws are. To feel its effect on mind and morals, perhaps some of our MPs, through devotion to public duty, will readily volunteer for temporary separation from their beloved wives. However, no matter how our nation's business suffers, the separated MPs should not be allowed to visit Paris. For, what may have begun as a temporary sacrifice could then turn out to be permanent bliss.

LETTERS

Caught With Pants Down

Dear Sir:

As both an organizer and a member of the audience of the visit on Wednesday night by Patrick Watson, co-host of "This Hour has Seven Days", I must say how disappointed I am at the *Daily's* coverage of that event, not in space but in content. Mr. Watson is portrayed at best as wordy, at worst as dull to anyone who could not attend the meeting. What you describe as his main concern was little more than his introduction to an interesting and highly entertaining talk on the potentialities of television and the inner workings of the programme and the thoughts of its staff.

Your choice of questions asked him was the poorest possible. Mr. Watson pleaded ignorance to the U.G.E.Q. issue and its presentation and invited Prof. Lapierre to answer from the floor, for he was not even on the platform, as he preferred. Prof. Lapierre did so, as you report, and his total participation did not exceed two minutes, as he wished it. Yet you left the impression that he equalled the time of Mr. Watson, who, on the contrary, not only spoke for two hours, but after the formal meeting talked with students in the Union Lounge till 12:30 am, because of the volume of their questions.

The reasons for this imbalance in your reporter's coverage have been hinted to me by others, and they include the opinion that you are still look-

ing for means to keep U.G.E.Q. alive after death or to revive a personal feud with Prof. Lapierre. Be this as it may, if the purpose of this article was to inform the campus about the high-calibre speaker and what he had to say, I condemn your reporter of the poorest journalism conceivable, and am glad to correct the record. If however your purposes were not this, but more personal, I would appreciate your refraining from saying anything at all in the future, if it must decrease in the minds of others the qualities or the purposes of the speaker, in this case those of Mr. Watson.

Ronald Graham,
Chairman, ASUS
Speakers Programme.

Ostensibly Nihilistic Thrust

Dear Sir:

It is not our intention to defend the American action in Vietnam, nor American foreign policy in general, but instead to protest an essentially nihilistic attitude prevalent at McGill. The question as to whether it is in the Student Council's ken to authorize a march on the U.S. Consulate is not the concern of this letter. We'd like to address ourselves instead to the more general problem of reasons behind the march.

Citizens of a nation, either by themselves or through the government, have the right to object to their involuntary involvement in the foreign policy of another nation; policies which may jeopardize their national interests. This sort of protest is far above the banality of dissidence for dissidence's sake. Conversely, a nation has the right to ignore the protests of another nation if abiding by this discordance endangers its security.

The students partaking in this and other protests, appear to

constantly assume the stance of baiting the establishment. Ostensibly, these students are voicing their appeal for a love of humanity. But since their protests incorporate opposition and rarely, or never, creative alternatives, their activities pursue a nihilistic thrust. Nihilism betrays a contempt, rather than a love, for man's uniqueness and ability. It is understandable that the state of human affairs often defies a comprehending view. Frustrating as this may be, there is not justification for the individual to yield to nihilism. Rather, human stamina should allow these individuals to withstand frustration and to create solutions.

Those at McGill who protest do not propose any alternatives, but only emphasize great and minute social problems in their inimitably drab and amorphous style, blithely either forgetting, or adoring, the redundancy of their protests against the background of those who have more accurately defined the protestable social stigmas. Protestors, furthermore, are color blind in their ability to perceive in only black and white. They possess no appreciation of the subtle nuances of actual problems, are ignorant of the facts and intolerant of human fallibility. Accordingly, they take refuge in glib statements candied with cursory morality, statements which are rendered invalid under a stern barrage of facts.

This attitude is classically manifested in the coming march on the American Consulate this month. Any study in depth of the Vietnam situation should indicate that the United States is not the sole protagonist and therefore not the only one to whom an appeal can be directed. As the most powerful nation in the western world, the United States is the convenient receptacle for the complaints of those dissatisfied with any international situation. But international politics is not polemically controlled by any one nation, rather it is a synthesis of national interests.

In Canada's last election campaign there was a distinct aver-

sion to issues other than domestic ones. If the potential marchers were sincerely concerned with the Vietnam issue, Canadian involvement, or the fate of man, they would have insisted that their leaders make this a salient issue. Consequently, would not the energies of these marchers be better directed towards the Canadian government in a demand that they take a stand on the Vietnam issue. Governmental pressure in international politics is more effective than mass rallies. The sole effect of this month's march will be to provoke U.S. students into a defensiveness producing only emotionalism and uneducated opinion which will be tantamount to that of the protestors.

Frank Swartz, B.A.2
Michael Benedict, B.A.2

Slow Progressives

Dear Sir:

I am writing to congratulate the SC for its wise decision in deciding to participate in the Feb. 11th demonstration. My only astonishment is that the Council is so belated in its action. Why a Council which we elected on a progressive platform needed to wait until almost every major newspaper and columnist in the province condemned American behaviour is hard to understand.

The United States has absolutely no permissible reason for its carnage in Indo-China. The notion that it is protecting something noble or precious becomes a nauseous joke when we realize that no politician has ever declared war without summoning up images of freedom, dignity, and defence of the homeland against foreign aggression. Just as the Chinese inveighed against European barbarians, the Portuguese against Angolans, Moslems against animists, tribal Americans project all their fantasies on infidels they call "communists".

Truth has been the first casualty of this war, as U Thant has aptly put it. The notions

that the U.S. is working for freedom or that the U.S. has the support of the South Vietnamese are preposterous. The United States was the first to break the Geneva Accords, the first to flood the South with a foreign army, and has constituted the single most important obstacle to elections in Vietnam.

Why? Because the South Vietnamese have been unified (80%, according to Eisenhower) in their support for Ho. The over-riding fact of South Viet-Nam is an extreme of wealth and poverty in which 85% of the land is owned by 15% of the population. In the decade since the U.S. replaced France as the dominant colonialist power in S.E. Asia, she has made no attempt to reverse this situation. This is why the Viet-Namers are opposed to the United States. This is also why South Viet-Namese governments have traditionally called for the invasion of the North, why the Saigon government insists on war, and why the U.S. continues to wage an insane war on the North. As the *Washington Post* has pointed out, a continuous war-footing is the only way an unpopular regime in the South can remain in power.

We have a parallel situation in Quebec where successive provincial governments have all realized that the surest way to maintain widespread support is to mobilize and focus hostility towards an outside source, notably Ottawa and English-Canada.

The second casualty of this war has been sanity.

As for the American part in Viet-Nam, Americans are simply unable to see any situation except in terms of force and except within the framework of a TV Western in which known good-guys defeat known bad-guys. And like all powerful people and empires, the ability of the U.S. to learn, listen, and reason has decreased as their power has grown.

Juliette Ferron, BA 4

Fulton — Favreau formula buried

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

The Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution of Canada has been scuttled for an indefinite period pending the reports of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and the federal-provincial Tax Structure Committee. Premier Lesage says "after an interval in which everyone can ponder our country's future, we will be in a better position to know what to aim for."



DAVIE FULTON
father of formula

Repeal of section 91 (1) would give federal authority more precise areas of jurisdiction avoiding conflict with the provinces. The essence of the Fulton-Favreau formula was that it provided for a delegation of provincial powers of legislation to Ottawa, and federal powers to the provinces, subject to the concurrence of the respective legislatures.

If any province in the minority disapproved of federal legislation on provincial areas of jurisdiction, it could contract out in the spirit of co-operative federalism and administer the legislation itself, with Ottawa paying it a proportionate cost payment. This is the case with Quebec in the administration of the Canada Pension Plan and the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker has constantly claimed that the implementation of the Fulton-Favreau formula to devise a procedure for amending the BNA Act in Canada would put the federal Parliament in a "strait-jacket" — the formula is too flexible and would bring an abdication of federal authority in the fields of monetary policy, tariffs, and immigration.

This same argument has been used by prominent Quebec constitutionalists and the Union Nationale Party. A chief opponent to the F-F formula has been Jacques-Yvan Morin, professor of international law at l'Université de Montréal.

Premier Lesage had said that Quebec actually possessed the veto power against federal attempts to legislate on its fundamental areas of jurisdiction outlined in the BNA Act. But his enthusiasm waned after realizing that an enlargement of Quebec's constitutional role would be subject to a veto by the federal Parliament or three other provinces mentioned in the F-F formula.

Favreau has approved of Quebec's delay in ratifying the formula because Tory opposition in the Commons is too strong. He prefers delaying the formula until the next election.

The formula is constitutionally dead, and Quebec's petition to the British Parliament for curbing the powers of its upper house, the Legislative Council, is no longer urgent since the F-F formula now cannot entrench its restrictive powers.

While Prime Minister Pearson is asking Lesage to reconsider shelving the Fulton-Favreau formula, proponents for associate status for Quebec are again coming to the fore. The demands are for a bi-national confederal legislature and judicial council. But Canada has yet to agree on a made-at-home constitution before it can contemplate a political confederation.

The exchange of letters between Prime Minister Pearson and Quebec Premier Lesage last January revealed Quebec's disenchantment with the provisions of the formula unanimously approved by a federal-provincial conference of attorneys-general on October 14, 1964.

Since the present British North America Act contains no amending procedure, the federal Parliament has had to seek the permission of the British Parliament for authority to amend sections of the act dealing with provincial jurisdiction when national legislation has been enacted in Ottawa. Prime Minister termed this limitation on Canadian sovereignty "a self-inflicted humiliation".



GUY FAVREAU
retreat in stand

The motive behind a student's volunteering is that he will be able to "serve and learn", working under conditions roughly similar to those of local counterparts in his host country.

Volunteers are expected to integrate themselves fully and serve the community as a whole while promoting international goodwill and cooperation.

Only when a specific request for the services of a Canadian graduate student is received from governmental and other agencies overseas does CUSO send volunteers to a needy country.

Selection and assignment of volunteers require both care and experience. Local committees interview and screen applicants, giving consideration to their academic record, personality, character and health.

Local committees recommend the candidates they deem qualified to a National Selection Committee in Ottawa to final processing.

Applicants finally recommended by CUSO are referred to representatives of the countries requesting their services. These representatives make the final decision concerning the acceptance and assignment of volunteers.

Prior to undertaking their actual assignments, the volunteers receive intensive training through orientation courses to prepare them for problems and conditions they will confront in new positions in a strange environment.

Last year, orientation programmes took place in part at the University of Toronto, McGill, Montreal, and British Columbia, and in part in the countries of destination.

As for the financial side of the picture, CUSO assumes all transportation costs as its share of the "serve and learn" programme. The amount of \$250,000 is allotted for this purpose.

A further \$155,000 is allotted in case local salaries which are paid by the host agency overseas do not meet minimum needs. CUSO must therefore provide some salary supplements.

Canadian university students provided the initial impetus for overseas service and, because of the high interest in it, the Canadian University Service Overseas was begun on June 5, 1961 by the universities of Canada and by several national organizations. CUSO was intended to be an agency to develop schemes to send Canadian graduates to serve in developing countries.

FUNDS

CUSO funds are assured in part from Canadian universities, and additional funds are sought from governments, business and industry, foundations, private donors and other organizations. A number of volunteers secure specific sponsorship from local and national service or church organizations.

Canadian Government became a partner in the CUSO enterprise in 1961 when arrangements were made to provide transportation for all volunteers who left for assignments in September of that year.

In 1965, the federal government increased its share of the financial partnership with the private donors, through a grant of \$500,000. The Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, outlined the Government's feeling that "an active working partnership between CUSO and the government can be achieved and maintained."

programme developments. The request country is always responsible for the final acceptance of applicants and confirmation of positions.

As soon as volunteers are selected by CUSO, information is forwarded to requesting agencies overseas. Volunteers must expect some delay before receiving final confirmation of their appointments.

Once overseas, volunteers are directly responsible to the agency to which they are assigned, as well as having commitments to the total CUSO programme.

Volunteers will be sent overseas only in response to the request of a government or other appropriate agency. The needs of these countries vary considerably, but the greatest demand at this time is for secondary school teachers or for specialized graduates, particularly the case in South America.

It is not essential that an applicant have prior teaching or work experience although such

University graduates join CUSO to work in 29 nations

Reprinted from the Lance
University of Windsor

In Canada, CUSO works at the local level through the universities and its member organizations.

Local CUSO committees have been established at each university and college in Canada and are usually composed of members from the faculties of the universities, the student body, member organizations and other individuals in the community.

Local committees arrange for publicity, pre-selection orientation and recruitment of suitably qualified personnel in their surrounding communities.

Both selected and returned volunteers greatly assist in local committee work, since CUSO depends on many Canadians for voluntary administrative assistance, maintaining only a relatively small secretariat in Ottawa.

Overseas, CUSO deals directly with governments and private agencies overseas, and representatives of the Government of Canada are kept informed of all pro-

experience is a valuable asset. With regard to technical skills, there is an ever-increasing demand for personnel in almost every area.

CUSO can only consider Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who are, or will be, qualified graduates in their field, enjoy good health, and are willing to serve overseas, for two years. CUSO has no age limit. Ordinarily, married couples can only be considered if both husband and wife are (or will be) qualified to undertake an assignment and if they do not have children.

200 ENLISTED

Two hundred and one young men are now enlisted under the banner of Canadian University Service Overseas. At present, CUSO has programmes in 29 countries in Asia, East and West Africa, the Caribbean and South America.

Students interested in volunteering for CUSO are asked to submit their application before February. An answer should be received by May of this year.

Curlers sweep top laurels at intercollegiate Bonspiel

Redmen Curlers almost made a clean sweep of the McGill Intercollegiate Bonspiel held last weekend, winning the B event and the mixed Bonspiel.

With essentially the same team that won the B Event at Bishop's, Terry Norman came through with his second B Championship in two weeks. However, the competition was much stiffer this time with 14 teams representing seven different colleges.

Backed by third Greg Hammond, second Peter Deslauriers and lead Wayne Grant, Norman lost his first game to Waterloo when their Waterloo skip drew his last rock to cut out three McGill counters.

The Redmen foursome then went on to beat Macdonald and Sir George Williams. They met John Fortier's team in the final and came from behind to win the championship 11-7.

Norman and Hammond, along with Erik Hahto and John Hodgson, will be representing McGill at the OQAA Curling Championships at Kingston this week-end. This is the first year that McGill has been entered in OQAA curling.

Queen's University, with Paul Hough skipping, won the Macdonald Trophy and the A Championship by beating Peter Turner's McGill team in the final. Queen's picked up a big seven-ender in the second end and never looked back.

Curling with the McGill runners-up were Murray Duke, third; Martin MacLeod, second; and Shaune Lawton, lead. This was also the second bonspiel in a row that Turner's team lost in the finals of the main event.

Bryan Delwo's rink won the Mixed Bonspiel 8-5 over Ian Crain, also from McGill. Curling with Delwo were Dorothy Switzer, third; Frank Christen, second; and Diane Brophy, lead. Ian Crain suffered the only injury of the bonspiel when he slipped and fell, breaking his nose.

In all, four out of the five McGill teams entered reached the finals of one of the events.

The 18 teams entered in the 'spiel this year made it the largest intercollegiate bonspiel ever held in Quebec.

Racket squads set for OQAA championships

by LEO COOK

The OQAA will hold its Squash Championships on February 18 and 19, followed by Badminton Championships on February 25 and 26.

Participating in the Squash Championship to be held at McGill are McGill, University of Toronto, and Western, and the winner will receive the Harold Martin Trophy. Coach Stan Cutts feels that last year's champion, Toronto, will be the team to beat.

Although last year's Molson Trophy winner, Colin Adair from the Redmen has been lost, team captain Kerry Martin feels that there is an adequate replacement for the top spot in his brother, Peter. The number two position will be filled by Tom Gavin, with Kerry holding down third spot.

WAA NEWS

ARCHERY — Intramural and Silver Arrow competition, Thursday, 4-6 pm, in RVC Gym.

FENCING — Intramural championships, Thursday, 7:30 pm, in Currie Gym. For George Tulley Trophy; and Pat Carson Trophy for novices.

SKIING — WAA Intramural Meet, Thursday, at Mont Habitant. Bus leaves at 6 pm.

Chris Kissling ranks the number four man, with Dave McNeil the probable choice for the final position. Redmen last won the championship three years ago.

For the Badminton Championships, a preliminary badminton tournament will be held on February 11 and 12 at Quebec between Redmen, Queen's, and Laval. From there the winner travels to Queen's for the finals on February 25 and 26.

The four-man squad is, in order of rank: Pat So, Sin Lam Cham, Kim Singhal and James McAuley. In the doubles, So and Cham will team up, and Singhal and McAuley will play together.

Competing teams include Toronto, McMaster, Assumption, Waterloo, Western and the winner from the Quebec tournament.

The team remains unchanged for the third year and ex-world champion Coach Cutts feels that Redmen are the team to beat. He has good reason — his team has won the crown for the last two years.

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LOST

A Pair of BLACK MEN'S GLASSES either in Arts Building or along Milton or Bleury. Please phone 279-3849 after 6 pm. REWARD.

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CHEAP! Trip to Quebec Winter Carnival This Weekend — February 11-13. Must Sell. Call 842-0624, Room 506. Leave Message.

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1960 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE in perfect condition. New Motor, Excellent Body. Call John at 481-9961.

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WANTED

CONVOCACTION ACTIVITIES: A chairman is needed for this committee. Apply at the SC Office by 4 pm, Wednesday.

CONGRESS OF SCIENCE & ENGINEERING STUDENTS OF QUEBEC: 20 McGill Delegates. Apply Students' Council Office. Further information: Richard Kerr, 631-8306.

SALESGIRLS needed urgently for Science Journal. Pleasant, stimulating experience. Good Contacts. Phone 842-7492.

Two girls need ride to Louiseville near Trois-Rivières early Saturday morning, February 12. Can you help? Call Ellen; 849-0858.

MISCELLANEOUS

STRANGE, isn't it, That Soon After St. Valentine's Day Everybody Will Be Wearing Fig Leaves. Or is it?

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents: DR. G.D. SCOTT: "The Prisoner of Society: To What End Rehabilitation?" 1 pm, Thursday, February 10, Leacock L-132.

ISA Social Evening, 7 pm, Friday, February 11 in Room B-27 of the University Centre. All welcome. Beer and Wine available.

WATCH OUT for Science Journal Appearing Soon. Copies available in the Bookshop, University Centre, Main Campus Buildings. Price 50¢.

THE KING OF SIAM written by Leonard Angel, produced by McGill Literary Society 8:30 pm, Wednesday & Thursday, February 9 and 10, University Centre Theatre.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

All expenses paid QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND \$29.50. Call 844-2238, 842-6981. Tickets available at University Centre Box Office.

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POLISH CLUB: SKI TRIP. Sunday, February 13. Mount Bromont. Departure 8:00 am, Roddick Gates. Bus \$1.50; Tow \$2.00. Phone AV. 8-1953.

SIDNEY POITIER: coming soon in "A Raisin in the Sun". Watch for it in the Daily.

Typist, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable rates; for information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Trip to Plattsburgh for Joint Program Friday, February 11. Bus leaves McGill about 9:30 am. Cost: about \$3.00.

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McGill Literary Society Announces An

ELECTION MEETING

7:30 pm, Monday, Feb. 21, B-23 & 24, University Centre

Purpose: TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR
1966-1967 SESSION

Applications are called for the following positions:

- president
- vice-president
- secretary
- treasurer
- chairman of publicity campaign
- chairman of social committee

ALL MCGILL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE. Applications to be in writing and to be left at the University Centre Switchboard. Enquiries: 288-4231, Local 65, 739-3836 after 6 pm or leave message at Switchboard.

Members are Urged to Attend the Election Meeting. A Quorum is Essential.

Sociology & Anthropology Society Presents

PROF. B. TRIGGER

speaking on

"TOWARDS A SYNTHESIS OF NUBIAN CULTURAL HISTORY"

With Slides

1-2 pm, Wednesday, February 9, Redpath Museum

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH — MCGILL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

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Thurs. Feb. 24 — Fri. Feb. 25 — Sat. Feb. 26
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● TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1:00 pm, Redpath Hall

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

STUDENTS OF MCGILL!

Democracy is more than words! It is practicing those things which respect the rights of all members of society. And this starts in education.

An educational system that unifies rather than divides is the foundation of a democracy in a pluralistic society.

A non-denominational public school system, one where children of all faiths and ethnic origins are educated together, is what is needed.

Therefore, we call upon you to join us in our petition for redress of grievances to the Quebec Provincial Government. This too is a democratic right.

Please read the manifesto, and if you are in agreement with the aims of the Committee for Neutral Schools, then sign your name and address on the form below. You can insert the form at any one of the following locations either today or tomorrow.

COMMITTEE FOR NEUTRAL SCHOOLS

PURPOSE

The establishment of a public non-denominational school system in Quebec which would follow these principles:

1. Separation of church and state.
2. Equal rights for everybody regarding education.
3. No religious coercion of any kind.
4. Free parental choice of school system as long as different systems exist.

We would like to see one public non-denominational school system serving all children in Quebec, by means of bilingual neutral schools. We recognize, however, that this is unlikely in the foreseeable future, because of the preference of many French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians for schools predominantly of their own language and culture. Accordingly, our primary concern is the provision of neutral schools serving the English-speaking population.

PROPOSALS

1. We propose one public non-denominational English school system in Quebec, in accordance with the following principles:
 - a) Any child shall be accepted as a pupil by its schools without regard to language, ethnic origin, or religious affiliation of the parents.
 - b) Any qualified teacher shall be accepted for teaching solely on the basis of professional qualifications and without regard to religious beliefs.
 - c) These schools, serving children of different religious and philosophical backgrounds, shall refrain from any religious instruction or exercises.
2. We invite the co-operation of the existing school boards in establishing these schools.

The Committee, in submitting the above changes to the English-speaking population of Quebec, is inspired by the vision of a universal education that would respect the democratic rights of the individual and remove the divisive influence of religious segregation.

The Committee wants a school system where individual merit and achievement are recognized; which gives equality of opportunity to everybody; where teacher and child may feel at home no matter what religious or ethnic origin they have, and where discrimination of any kind will be abolished.

The Committee wants schools which will prepare our children to live in a pluralist society, where they can sit together with children differing in religion, nationality, colour, and background, to learn mutual respect and trust in spite of all differences; where brotherhood, tolerance, and unity in diversity may become a living reality.

COMMITTEE BOARD

Dr. H. Morgentaler (President)
Rev. C. Eddis (Vice-President)
Mr. B. Robinson (Secretary)
Mr. C. Dobson (Asst. Sec.)

Mr. G. Discenza (Treasurer)
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Mrs. G. Katz

This form can be inserted in any of the following locations:

The University Centre, the Arts Bldg., the Medical Bldg., and the Engineering Bldg.

I am in agreement with the aims of the Committee for Neutral Schools and wish to become a full supporting member.

Name

Address

Sports profile

Athlete of the Week

Last Friday night, Bert Halliwell erupted for two goals and two assists, doubling his output for the first eleven games. His sparkling performance helped the Redmen break a six-game losing streak.

Bert, a twenty-five year-old bachelor, is a native of Sudbury, Ontario. This amiable, quiet man of the Redmen, a second-year PhD student in Civil Engineering, is playing his third year of Redmen hockey.

The strong-skating right-winger has definite thoughts about the 1965-66 Redmen

ing very well if our forwards had been playing as aggressively as the defence. However, even now, I think we should be able to win most of our remaining games." There is one thing that Bert considers his pet peeve, however, and that is fan support. "Why, when McMaster played here a short while ago, they had more fans in our rink than we did!"

Before coming to do graduate work at McGill, Bert attended Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York, where he was the "Joe Garagiola of college baseball — I was a very low-hitting catcher."

His big moments at Clarkson came while playing hockey. In 1962, his squad went all the way to the NCAA finals and won the Madison Square Gardens Christmas Festival tournament in the same year.

Studying and hockey take up most of Bert's time, but he also manages to take part in track and field. This past season he pole-vaulted for the Redmen tracksters.

With one year of graduate work left, Bert is looking forward to next season with the Redshirts. One thing he is particularly anticipating is the possible arrival at McGill of his 21-year-old brother who is a hockey star at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Who knows, if this should happen, the Halliwell brothers could put the Redmen back on the winning path.

Bernie Stern



BERT HALLIWELL
"Low hitting catcher"

squad: "We have a much better team than our record indicates. The main reason for our bad showing is that the veterans, including myself, have not played as well as we should have."

Bert lauds the efforts of the Redmen defensive corps. "It seems to me that we'd be do-

REDMEN SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Kerner	5	11	16
Tibbits	10	4	14
Ripstein	2	9	11
Halliwell	3	5	8
Moore	4	2	6
Labrie	2	4	6
Johnson	1	5	6
Pratt	1	4	5
Jenkins	0	5	5
Griffiths	3	0	3
Bedford	1	2	3
Helal	1	0	1

Goals Against

	GP	GA	Avg
Walters	12	70	5.83

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Girls score in recent meets

by MARY ANN McVICKER

McGill spread herself thin this past weekend, sending out her teams in several different directions to participate in intercollegiate meets.

The volleyball team made its stand at a meet hosted by Queen's on Friday and Saturday but in spite of much improved playing and several excellent games, they were unable to win a match. They managed to trounce Guelph in the first game but lost that match in overtime.

The game with Toronto was one of the more enjoyable of the weekend since the girls were more accustomed to their style of play. Joan Jasper's surprise serves accounted for much of the scoring in that match.

Jan Murray's serves and spikes and Linda Rollick's serve receiving kept Western at bay with an 11-4 score and two minutes of play left. The Western team took the title for the thirteenth consecutive year with Toronto a close second. Maria Voitk, the team's coach, feels that the new players this year gained invaluable experience at this meet which will serve them well.

The archery team of Cheryl Ornstein, Sandra Krukowski, Judy Lindsay and Reet Laidla played to a good third place fi-

nish in their meet held at Guelph last Saturday. There were six teams competing: McGill, Queen's, McMaster, Toronto, Guelph and Western. Western came in for a squeaky first place win over Toronto with McGill a close third. These three teams were well ahead of the other teams who participated. The high scorer of the day was Judy Lindsay of the McGill team with a score of 1052.

The badminton team also travelled this weekend to Toronto, where the same six universities seen at Guelph for the archery meet took part in a hard fought series of matches. The McGill team of Sue Boville, first singles, Marj Hayward, second singles, and Kathy Stacey and Wendy Fine, the doubles team, placed second only one point behind first place Toronto. The final result was questionable until the very end of the final game. Miss Boville placed second in the first singles category winning four out of her five games. The doubles duo of Stacey and Fine pulled a first place position with a clean sweep of five wins. Marj Hayward tied for second place with a three in five record.

Everything taken into consideration the women of McGill have once again brought credit to her name.

Indians play Loyola tonight

Official JV League statistics released today show l'Université de Montréal in first place, one point ahead of the Indians.

However, the Indians have played three more games than the Carabins, a situation that puts the Tribe in an awkward position. Specifically, according to a JV ruling, the second place team must take points from the first place team in order to earn a playoff position.

This means that the Indians must earn at least a tie this coming Friday when they clash with U de M if they expect to lengthen the regular season.

Tonight, the Indians will have an opportunity to reestablish their winning ways, when they

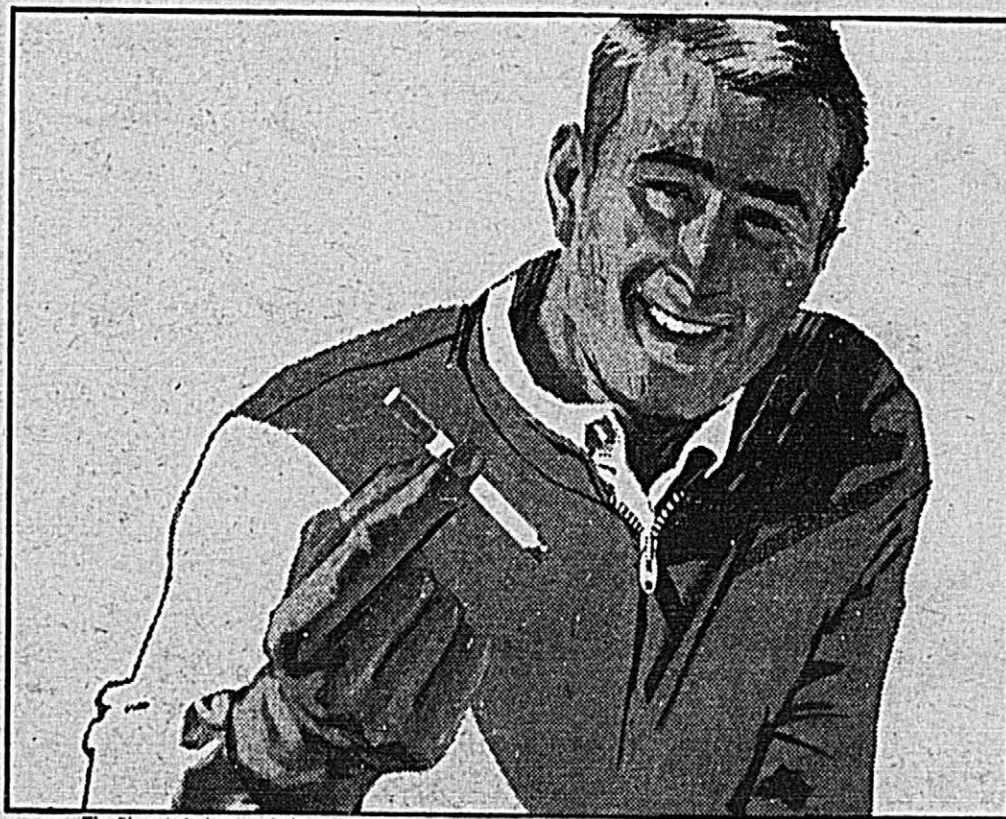
meet Loyola College in an exhibition tilt at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Parliament...

(Continued from page 3)

He is noted for his particularly astute interpretation of ethnic matters and his exacting criticism of the social scene at McGill.

A renowned authority on Polish history and culture, this reservoir of rhetorical ability will incorporate a vast knowledge of the worlds of business and education in his speech this afternoon.



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene®, a Cel-Cil fibre.

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with no letdown in taste

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